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Series of Groups, as several individuals united tegether form a Group. Suppose half-a-dozen A very large assumment—very good quality—very ap—Goo. A thort A too No. 14 Bowers, would respect to inform their paraons and the public generally, that y inform their paraons and the public generally, that y inform trule; and have now on hand a much good sammer trule; and have now on hand a much greatest trule; and have now on hand a much greatest trule; and have now on hand a much greatest their soods with particular reference in quality price. Terms cash.

HAIR COLORING, -J. P. Maby would called President and Assistant President, or Foreman and Assistant Foreman; they would be elected by the members for a year. It is to be observed at in a Group there are no Employers or kired Letorers: the members are equal associated partners, choosing the most skillful Leaders, who are

thousand bushels, which sell for \$6,000.

This sum would be divided into three unequal parts, as follows:-three-twelfths, er \$1,500, would be laid aside to pay the interest upon the Stock; (the members of the Group

as the skillful. This is a false idea, and arises perior acquirements, receive the \$1,000. The from a complete ignorance of the system of Asso- President will receive the largest share, the Assist-

less, he will be paid less; if he is skillful, \$3,500, which is the part that is allotted to Lamurmurs against mathematical Justice

CONCLUSION OF THE TRIAL OF MONROE EDWARDS.

[Reported for The Tribune.]

argument of Mr. Whiting. The District Attorney briefly recapitulated that portion of his argument novement had been effected. The supposition that Johnson or some other friend acted as his agent in

Mr. Whiting also urged with considerable force the fact that Belcher, with whom Edwards stayed stablish the innocence of the prisoner. The prosecution could summon no witness from out of the CLOTHING, 98 Chatham street.—Persome in want of good Golding and wishing to save a
linie there hard times, well do see the board at Will.LIAM
DOLSEN'S new Store. No. 38 Chatham street, and examiline has stock a ready made Clothing, before purchasing
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State, nor issue any commission to examine such
witness. But all these means of obtaining proof
the defence had at their perfect command. If
the procecution could have done so, they, too,
would have issued a commission to examine Johnwould have issued a commission to examine John-

ed to take a most unjust advantage. His testimony, Mr. Whiting said, was utterly beyond reproach: he had no possible interest in the result of this trial, and it presented the strongest possible evidence of truth and perfect fairness. It came from one who knew perfectly well the person of Monroe Edwards; and it established beyond all shadow of doubt that Edwards was there on the morning of the 31st of August. The way-bill as well as the testimony of Mr. Elden both show conclusively that Mr. Edwards came from

dence conspire to show the truth of the case charged by the prosecution, and what sort of testimony is innocent agent, he is guilty of the offence opposed to it? But again. Edwards tells Elder I would here glashy leave the case. It opposed to it? But again, Edwards tells Elder I would here gladly leave the case. It has been tried with great industry, and has been argued. Now (remember the time of dianer at the Waverly House,) the very first name on the way bill for vert farther to the case; and I shall endeavor to

Mr. Whiting concluded by citing law to show the nature of the proof required in this case, and amoter and honor of the ten men who had stood blasted, and they branded with the mark of perjury—since twelve men here had refused to believe them. events to agree, if the evidence was suffici

one of the coensel is relation to two names having never been written on the same line in a Ho Register except in this single case of Belcher and He had found several similar instances

After some little rather violent altercation, at the wish of the Jurors.

The Court adjourned. At the opening of the Court Judge KENT

It was always thought necessary, he said, in order pears to be but little difference of opinion as to prepare men to win back their fellows from the this. By the law of 1830 forgery was divided take o prepare men to win back their fellows from the this. By the law of 1830 forgery was divided tate the 1st Sept. \$50,000; we find in Edward's trunk, at the sept. \$50,000; we find in Edward's trunk, different degrees, and forgery in the third-degree is of the sept. \$13,600. No attempt is made to identify the form the world—to the third-degree is of the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, and the sept. \$10,000; we find in Edward's trunk, paths et crime to those of virine and of treth—to isolate them from the world—to shut them up in a cloister, and there to prepare, shut out from all communion with the world it is their mission to reform, to present to their fellows the great motives and principles of the Gospel. Applying this to Mr. Elder, he said that thus for 20 years he had been connected with St. Mary's College in Baltimore, and had thus fallon into a quantities of expending the presence of the Gospel. Applying this to different degrees, and forgery in the third-degree is punishable within-prisonment for five years at most. It is to be regreated that banking are in this respect not more is those of the Bank of England. But there are certain indications which are of use. There are on the Bank of Bultimore and the Ban more, and had thus fallen into a quaintness of expression, of which the defending Counsel attemptit knowing it to have been forged. Now attering have occurred. In Edward's trunk a change has most unjust advantage. His testi- an instrument is defined by the Supreme Court to

left Philadelphia on the 31st he said he was going South—corroboates this. Thus does all this evidence it was uttered by him. If he put it in se of transmission-either in person or by an

vert farther to the case; and I shall endeavor to do

orward who saw Edwards forge or unter this note edent in New-York. The next is the lette and art of this matter. He addresses your memory, the master mind that

This letter is successful. Brown, Brothers & are entirely binaded—the letter is received and that they may be discounted and also order for the cotton. This is successful This is successful. The checks. Bultimore funds, &c. are enclosed-

rings him down-talks about gold-satisfies the

aken, could not have been segotiated abroad and a England the culprit would not have been able to them. It was necessary, therefore, to get into smaller and more transferable funds ember that this same Caldwell had received

This man, then, had still another part to per-He had to transfer it into funds that ec He must do this in a large city yes would be upon him. How far does the proof in the case satisfy this

state of things! The proof of the handwriting is before you. More positive testimony is scarcely to be anticipated. It is a crime which seeks secresy Still handwriting does approach somewhat nearly

The letters of Hill, Caldwell and of Mauns But it does not negative the idea that he had a ability to execute all the details of the Lewis Tappan and Recorder Vaux swear that the have no doubt in the world that this is Edwards's dwriting. Their opportunities for judging you

In handwriting there will always creep of the peculiarities of the person who them. But Mr. Ellis does not think these etters are his. But the peculiarity in spelling White & Co. and in the three letters proved to be its, we find few spelt fiew. Now, this is a circum stance not to be neglected. when they deviate they refer to no standard at al other in the same way it is presumable that

There is one case in the books, however, is which such a ease occurred to which I will direct your attention. A man was charged with sending a threatening letter. The son said he wrote it and wrote a copy of the letter to prove it. The bad spelling in both was the same. The boy was

occurred and yet there is a general correspondence between the notes taken and those found. quantity of gold is considerably increased and notes of this city equivalent to specie are found to have also increased. This is just the change you would naturally expect. This is however to

Groups and Series of Groups and Series of Groups and Series of Groups.

Each Group would by down Rules and Regulations, or By-Laws for its own government. The members would choose the most skillful persons among them as Officers; these Officers might be lations, or By-Laws for its own government. The members would choose the most skillful persons among them as Officers; these Officers might be lations, or By-Laws for its own government. The members would choose the most skillful persons among them as Officers; these Officers might be lationally and the late of the Then if this money is not at all accounted for i is guilty. If it was given by him in person to Brown, Brothers & Co. he is guilty of uttering it.

And if it was put by him in the control of Miss Phillips is essential. His stery is this: that being in Baltimore he and Johnson entere-into a partnership—Johnson to furnish money and egrees, and Edwards land and his business to

Now I am impressed with the belief that there was business of some sort entered into between The Groups are perfectly independent; they are not dictated to by any power; they receive the advice of the Council of Industry, but they are not subject to its control. This system will produce perfect Liberty in Labor, in which at present all is despotism.

Let us explain briefly the system of division of profits. We will make use of a practical illushem. I find Edwards stating in his letter to

The inakeeper of the Eutaw House swears he idea of connecting the West India speculation with it. A bold and naked he is suldom found; it is a monster; there is generally an admixture truth. I believe, therefore, there was ground what is said of this West India specular

l'aley, and he says that letters are the landmarks which dates and transactions are measured tion, and apparently without any such expectation. We find him in London but a short time before shall leave that night for Baltimore. He speaks Orleans, and says that he shall stop in Prince Wilfunds, and will have to call on his friends for a couple condition at that time. Now by his own testime The same thing may be inferred from his letters to his friend Wild—using the cant phrases of the South—writes as full of hope-speaks of his W. I. speculation—though I can find no evidence that this \$50,000 can be from tha

has two hundred and fifty negroes in the little isl-and of Martinique—shut off from all con-tact with other places—where the proprihe would have gone to prison; and if the motion had been made the commission would have been excluded from the case. Is this witness outified to your credit?

There is one other circumstance of a very differ at character; I allude to the testimony of ine Phillips, which stands unimpeached. the states the important fact that Edwards offered his hand in matrimony and on the same day offered settle on her \$20,000. Now if she did see the will agree that this is a very singular transactionhat his courtship is very unceremonious, and after hat this lady was absent from home a week, and to also. Their acquaintance was only for about here weeks, and in that time he seems to have pon her testimony apart from that of Johnson The times of his leaving the house are stated ac ording to the memoranda. dence should be given to this testimony.— But when she swears to this offer she re ers to no date. In order to fix it they refer to a ings the strongest that can move the human breast; and though I would not insinuate that she would pervert the truth, we must bear in mind that she has strong inducements to speak as favorably as possible for her lover. The sympathy always luced her to make some slight mistatement in re

ow see that Edwards was in Baltimore the 31st office should have got the drafts at Alexandria whither they were sent, on the 28th. The conclunonstration-is that they did get back to Balti

The counsel savs there is no reason to believe hat there was an accomplice in the case. Still, he counsel then takes issue on the question Awards was in Baltimore on the 31st, and he stands upon the testimony of the Miss Phillips ; lates kept in the book. Now there is one fact in opposition to the testimony of Miss Phillips—that on the way bills from Washington on the 31st for e train back that of Caldwell. Still if Mise 'hillips be correct this could not have been Mon be Edwards. But you are to give it what weight

Now, we come to the proof of personal identity fen witnesses swear that he—the prisoner—was at Baltimore on the 31st. With regard to this personal identity of which so much is said-The defence remark the liability to mistake in the countenance of persons.

Now we have on the other side the wonderful accuracy with which countenances are marked ad remembered. No two facts are alike; all reatures and all productions are divided into sp ies, and yet no two individuals are ever exactly alike. The same thing marks the productions of men; and we have the best proof of this in the usiness transactions of this commercial metropo is. So easily is hand-writing identified, that mil ions are passed from band to hand on the strength fit. How much more easily do we recognize the dentity of persons. No doubt cases of remarkable resemblance often occur, and will occur again. Those in this and other cities have already been remarked. But there are exceptions to the general rule; and the fact that is this room you annot confound two persons, attests that it would be closing the door of all our tribunals if we undertake to say that ten persons cannot testify to dentity. A Jury would be rash in rejecting such

A case is cited in England where the great odges of that great land decided that evidence of identity, when the person was only seen for a single instant, was sufficient. It was a case of highway robbery where the horse and person of the robber were only seen by the flash of a pistol; and yet the person was convicted. Now this man may been mistaken; but it shows the ease with which

who are said to resemble the prisoner. But it is still for you to say whether his countenance is such that it would be likely to be easily mistaken. You must consider that these persons were not in Bal-imore at this particular time, and if I am right in any positions, this testimony will be decreated. ny positions, this testimony will be deemed con-

In the first place, the witnesses were persons used to identifying persons. It is the duty of dank teliers to note small matters, and to study countenances, and we all know how much the covers of the mind are sharpened by practice in his particular. We have examples in the French and other Police, of persons who at a glance will all a man with unerring certainty. The same kind foractice has been calved by these Bank tellers. practice has been enjoyed by these Bank tellers. Now I hold that the testimony of boys, if they are honest, is to be relied on as to matters of ex-ternal observation. This arises from their powers —from their being alive to all that is going on, and from the acuteness of their senses. Now all these persons had their attention called to the per-